

Army Starts Southwest Maneuvers

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Hope had a right close view of this peace-time American Army Saturday and Sunday when thousands of them swarmed into town. They came from everywhere, and from every walk in life.

Russia Said to Be Mobilizing Army in Siberia

Japanese Papers Warn People War Threatens As Crisis Draws Near

By the Associated Press
There are indications that Russia has a fully mobilized army of great strength on the Siberian frontier opposite the Japanese forces massed in Manchukuo. Tokyo dispatches said late Monday while the newspapers warned the Japanese public that war threatens on all sides.

Castling new emphasis on the Far East crisis Secretary of State Hull said in Washington that Japan had given no satisfactory explanation for refusing to allow 100 American citizens to leave Japan.

Secretary Hull said he had talked with President Roosevelt on his return from a meeting at sea with Prime Minister Churchill and had covered every geographical area in some form or another.

Meeting Planned
Japanese newspapers spread reports that the Chinese General Chiang Kai Shek would visit Moscow presumably to confer on what Japan charged was a Chinese, British, and U. S. plan to encircle Japan.

Previous reports said that Japan had conscripted upwards of 500,000 troops on the Manchukuo-Siberian border opposite one million Russian soldiers.

U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew conferred for more than two hours with the Japanese foreign minister Monday amid an atmosphere of tension in the Japanese capital. Their discussion was described as of utmost importance.

25 Melons Sent to New York

Purchased by S. E. Kent as Gifts to Eastern Friends

Twenty-five big Hempstead county watermelons, weighing from 100 pounds to a ton, of 118 pounds, left here over the week-end for New York City.

They were supplied by John H. Kent, Patmos farmer of Hope Route One, to his son, S. E. Kent, at 214 Church street, New York City, who annually sends his Eastern acquaintances a big Hope watermelon. The total shipment cost the New York Mr. Kent \$126.73.

John Kent purchased the bulk of the melons from John Porterfield, Patmos neighbor, who last year produced the season's largest, 151 pounds, and who has expectations of equaling or beating that mark this year.

The world record was set in 1935 when O. D. Middlebrooks, also of Patmos, produced a melon with a certified weight of 195 pounds. It was purchased by the business houses of Hope and presented to Dick Powell, film star who is a native Arkansan, at his home in Hollywood, Calif.

Nevada Farmer Dies Sunday

L. M. Nash, 66, Succumbs at Home Near Emmet

L. M. Nash, 66, Nevada county farmer, died at his home near Emmet Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at DeAnn's funeral home in the DeAnn cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Hule and Hoyt Nash of near Prescott, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Campbell of Prescott and another daughter also Prescott.

13,000 Soldiers Get Free Bath in Our Town

Recreation Rooms Opened at Methodist, Presbyterian Churches

It was a real Saturday night in Hope. Seven thousand soldiers took a bath at Fair park between 4 p. m. Saturday and 2 a. m. Sunday, and citizens in charge of the Civilian Military Committee's free shower-bath service reported they served a total of 13,000 officers and men over the week-end.

On the eve of the Second Army maneuvers, which started at dawn Monday—Hope filled up Saturday and Sunday with miles-long convoys of gray-green trucks dropping thousands of troops in the city for final "leave" before the mimic warfare began.

New York and Ohio and Nebraska divisions arrived in great lines of trucks, and high above the city's traffic noise rose a chant: "Oh-Hi-Oh!" with the other divisions answering back.

Real Hospitality
Officers and men alike reported Hope showed them some real Southern hospitality. Among the free services the city had organized itself to perform were the shower-baths in Fair park, ice-water on down-town streets, and soldiers' postoffice at Third and Main streets, all of which were sponsored by the Civilian Military Committee, Talbot Field, chairman, with Terrell Cornelius as chairman of the committee on showers and ice water.

Backed by a public subscription campaign you can still send your check to Cecil Dennis at Kroger's, or Ted Jones at Western Auto Store, the committee built temporary showers in Fair park to handle 160 men at a time. Mayor Albert Graves assigned Street Commissioner Frank Rider to use city labor in constructing drainage ditches, and the committee paid for the labor on building the showers, and paid for part of the pipe.

Recreation at Churches
On the recreational front, writing and entertainment rooms have been opened at both First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, where enlisted men and officers are welcome every afternoon and night. Local girls are acting as hostesses.

Writing materials for letters to the folks back home are available, and there are ping-pong tables, checkers and other games, as well as music.

First Presbyterian church, where school quarters is in charge of Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and Miss Mamie Twitchell, reported it had 200 soldier guests Saturday, and between 30 and 50 Sunday afternoon and night.

First Methodist church, whose recreation room is in the church basement, had 100 soldiers Saturday and 75 on Sunday. The Methodists opened their recreation room for soldiers only during the maneuvers, but plan to throw it open to the public after the war games end.

The general recreation program for the soldiers, sponsored by the Civilian Military Committee, and the churches, is ready to get into action at a moment's notice; but much depends on when the boys get their next leave from duty. The mimic war started Monday morning, and further calls on the local population will depend on when the Army releases the boys for another visit to town.

For Negro Soldiers
A negro division of the Civilian Military Committee has been organized, and will furnish negro troops accommodations similar to those given the white soldiers.

Special attention has been given to this, for the local committees, white and negro, have been reassured by Major General Richardson of South Carolina, headquarters in Prescott, that despite street rumors of incidents in other sections the Army has everything under control. The negro population is organizing hospitality for the soldiers of its own race, and will be assisted by the general committee.

On Sept. 3, President Roosevelt in a radio address solemnly warned the nation that it could not be indifferent to the new war. "You must master at the outset," he said, "a simple but unalterable fact in modern foreign relations. When peace has been broken anywhere, peace of all countries everywhere is in danger."

Warning that no man could predict what would be the course of the war, he closed with the solemn promise, "As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

Two years have passed. Peace has been blacked out in country after country; not in the United States. A peaceable people still clings to peace; but it has already seen in full measure the vindication of the President's pronouncement that "when peace has been broken anywhere, peace in all countries everywhere is in danger."

A Thought
Owe no man anything, but to love one another.—Romans 13:8.

100 Degrees Monday Hottest Day of Year

The mercury hit 100 degrees shortly after noon Monday, making it the hottest day so far this year, the University of Arkansas Experiment station reported.

Temperature high for Sunday was 99 degrees. Previous high for the year was 96 degrees which was recorded last Monday.

Waterfront Blaze Brings Death to 4

Cuban Ship Burns as Police Look For Sabotage in Brooklyn Fire

NEW YORK —(AP)—Four men were killed, considerable property damage was caused and a number of seamen were feared dead in a fire which swept a section of the Brooklyn waterfront Monday.

The blaze, touched off by a series of lightning like explosions, destroyed the Cuban mail freighter Panuco and damaged a 1,000 foot Cuban mail line pier, an adjoining pier and several craft unloading.

Police Commissioner Valentine said he feared there were many more men or bodies aboard the flaming ship. He said 27 men were fished out of the river, four of them dead, and 22 rushed to hospitals.

Cause Undetermined
The fire was believed to have started on pier number 27 but the fire department was unable to immediately determine the cause or the estimated damage.

B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge of the Manhattan field of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Kings county district attorney, William O'Dwyer, begin investigations of the possibility of sabotage.

Mummy Injured
For an hour and a half a ton of flame licked out of pier number 27 ripping it apart and igniting barrels of oil on nearby barges and injured longshoremen and others were still being rushed to hospitals, some believed dying. Attendants said for the most part that the extent of injuries could not be determined.

The blaze quickly engulfed the freighter, heavily loaded with quicksilver, minerals and hemp, cut loose from the burning pier and drifted crazily down the channel and burned to an empty hulk within an hour.

Five barges loaded with steel cables destined the U. S. naval bases in Cuba were touched by the licking flames and likewise moved harborward.

Should Report Loss Promptly
Farmers Must Report Damage Suffered in Maneuvers

The following statement was issued Monday from the Army Land Board offices in Hempstead county courthouse:

In the maneuvers that are now taking place, the troops will necessarily do some damage. In order to pay and confusion it is requested that all damaged parties report such damage to the Land Board at Hempstead county courthouse with the least practicable delay. Particularly in the case of perishable produce, such as watermelons and peaches and damage to live stock. The damaged party is further requested to furnish his mail address and the place where he may be contacted, together with his land number or description.

The cooperation of the land owners has been all that could be desired. They have answered the call of National Defense. For this the Land Board thanks them from the bottom of their hearts. It is now time to consider returning the land to them with restitution for the damage done and the Board wants to do this quickly as it can possibly be done. Once more, the Board calls on them to cooperate by reporting as quickly as possible any damage the troops might have done.

Cards have been sent to landowners, which one to be filled out and returned to the Land Board. These cards should not be returned until the troops have left your vicinity.

Cotton
By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	16.10	16.10	16.10	16.07
Dec.	16.29	16.30	16.20	16.28
Jan.	16.31			16.27
March	16.33	16.41	16.35	16.39
May	16.39	16.45	16.34	16.38
July	16.32			16.32

NEW YORK
Oct. 16.11 16.11 16.04 16.10
Dec. 16.30 16.30 16.21 16.28
Jan. 16.32 16.29 16.28 16.28
March 16.33 16.41 16.33 16.39
May 16.39 16.41 16.33 16.39
July 16.34 16.34 16.30 16.34
Middling Spot 16.70.

100-Pound Melon Is Sent to Major
A 100-pound watermelon was purchased here over the week-end by Sergeant George D. Sibert of the Army Recruiting Service at Texarkana, Ark., and shipped to his superior officer, Major E. C. Boehnke, in the Federal building at Omaha, Nebr.

Kimbrough Is Film Star

Johnnie Kimbrough, former all-American from Texas A&M, and work at 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood, where they are making a picture, the "Lone Star Ranger."

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Use Pontoon Bridges to Cross River

Second Army Commander Asserts Morale of Army Is Good

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS (AP)—Drivers eased army trucks along widened cattle paths to the Little Missouri river's edge in "complete blackout" before dawn Monday and one by one drove at a snail's pace between barely visible light that marked the bridges.

There was less than a foot to spare on either side of the spans, the men behind the wheels couldn't see because it was inky blackness with only stars overhead. Not far away the infantry men hurried on foot fully equipped across foot bridges.

This crossing of the Little Missouri river—the first extensive use of pontoon bridges—started the Arkansas war games which within the next two weeks will involve about 130,000 men.

The two divisions that crossed the 33rd (Illinois) from Camp Forrest, Tenn., and the 35th from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, are getting their first taste of maneuvers.

By T. S. ADAMS
Chief of Little Rock AP Bureau
FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND ARMY, PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army declared Monday that the "morale of the army is good."

Addressing a conference of the Second Army staff the General said: "I am not prepared to agree with Life and Time magazines in their conclusions."

(Life and Time magazines last week published an article in which they described the majority of selected and national guardsmen as bored with routine drill and disgruntled with the prospect of 18 months additional training and feeling there is no immediate danger. Life sent a reporter into a south training camp.)

Gen. Lear said in contrast to reports of recent investigation by a morale officers sent from Washington and dressed in plain-clothes, the army morale was good.

Maneuvers Begin
WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS (AP)—An order from the heavily concealed field headquarters of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding the Seventh Army Corps, Sunday sent 100,000 troops into the first test of the south Arkansas maneuvers, set up to try the tactics of men and officers under rugged conditions.

Dense woodlands bordering main highways in which elements of the Second Army have been "in bivouac" since last week literally "came alive" as soldiers swarmed from their hidden positions to execute the preliminary movements of their problem.

Horse and mechanized cavalry, planes, motor transport, assault boats and a series of major pontoon bridges thrown across the Little Missouri river for a night crossing by two divisions entered into the first phase. The division movements assumed the destruction of all ordinary bridges, and engineering regiments preceded the divisions to span the stream.

More than 40,000 troops moved up behind the engineers to cross the Little Missouri under complete blackout conditions. For hours after darkness fell, men and material moved westward over the pontoons without benefit of lights. Umpires scored the results.

The whole problem involved a screened advance toward the Oklahoma and Texas borders for the purpose of protecting the assembling of the Second Army in Arkansas.

Under the army plan to give the maximum realism to the operations, Seventh Corps headquarters called attention in a bulletin to the steady worsening of relations between the "country" of Almat—Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee—and fabled Koutm—Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky. The Seventh Army Corps in a part of Almat's Blue army, which will be built up in this area for the grand-scale war with Koutm's Reds in Louisiana in September.

The south Arkansas phase officially got under way when General Richardson notified the 10th Ohio Cavalry, bivouacked at Boughton, Ark., and commanded by Col. Woods King, that there were threatening Red concentrations along the Oklahoma line. The message, by field telegraph, ordered a reconnaissance mission to check any Red infiltration and screen the contemplated moving up of two Almat divisions nearer to the international boundary.

Show for Natives
In the early morning, the 10th fanned out from Boughton to describe a great circle westward, roughly bounded by Antoine, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Saratoga, Fulton, Hope and Prescott. Horse troops

(Continued on page three)

Gravel Haulers Are Still Idle

Maneuvers Likely to Tie Up Blevins Haul Indefinitely

Eighty-three truck-drivers employed in hauling gravel from a pit near Blevins to the Southwest Proving Ground remained on strike Monday, with the further likelihood that regardless whether pay differences are settled gravel-hauling operations will be suspended indefinitely during the period that Second Army maneuvers tie up traffic on local highways.

A delegation of haulers told The Star over the week-end that all 83 men had been on strike Friday and Saturday with the exception of a brief interval Friday. They based their complaint on two points:

1. Under the terms of their employment, they said, they were to haul gravel from 6 up to 12 miles for \$2.40 a load, with an adjustment of 5 cents a yard per mile for all over or all under a route 13.2 miles and are still getting only the \$2.40 base pay for a 12-mile haul.

2. They said the operating concern, Standard Material company of Indianapolis, Ind., is deducting 11 per cent of their pay to cover liability insurance—while the men contend this rate is unreasonably high, and is a charge that the company should pay in any event.

The Star has been unable to get a statement from the company.

Negro Defense Council Meets

Group Organized to Take Care of Negro Soldiers

A special call meeting of the Hope negro chamber of commerce was called by its president, A. McKinley, at chamber headquarters, at 8:15 Saturday night, for the purpose of organizing the negro division of the Hope Civilian Military Council.

The Hope Civilian Military Council, under direction of Rep. Talbot Felds, who proposed this organization, for the negro group. The following

(Continued on Page Three)

Men Over 28 to Be Dropped From Army

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Roosevelt Monday signed into a law legislation to relieve men of 28-years and older from the active duty list under the selective service act.

Wannie Mersetschleager of South Texas suffered a broken arm and other minor injuries and two companions suffered minor bruises about 10:30 Sunday night in an automobile accident on highway 67, about 3 miles west of Hope.

The accident involved three autos and a truck load of negroes which sources said, had parked on the highway. The Mersetschleager auto collided with the truck and two other cars were slightly damaged. Details were not available.

None of the truck nor the other cars were hurt badly. The Mersetschleager automobile was badly damaged. State police investigated the accident.

Cemetery Issue Is Raised Here

Private Cemeteries Apparently Blocked From U. S. Aid

An order calling for the removal of all private cemeteries from the Southwest Proving Ground reservation between August 15 and September 4 produced two congressional letters over the week-end.

The removal order cites the fact that since the State of Arkansas does not recognize these cemeteries as public burial grounds the federal government doesn't recognize them either. Removal of public burial grounds will be done at public expense.

On this point Congressman Oren Harris Saturday telegraphed his brother, Willie Harris, of his secretarial staff, who is now in Hope, as follows:

"War Department advises they have allotted funds and arranged at government expense to move all public cemeteries in Proving Ground area. Their attention has not been called to the ruling of the attorney general. If such a legal problem arises to prevent them from moving the cemeteries they will do everything they can to remove the legal difficulty. Captain Sheets is calling Colonel Cable trying to get the matter settled satisfactorily. Will have heard it the first of the week. OREN HARRIS, M. C."

Also from Washington came the following telegram from Senator Hattie W. Caraway to Glen D. Eley, M. Caskill, chairman of the cemetery committee:

"Will look into the matter with the War Department. Will advise. HATTIE W. CARAWAY."

One Injured in Auto Accident
Texas Man Suffers Broken Arm; Details Not Known

Wannie Mersetschleager of South Texas suffered a broken arm and other minor injuries and two companions suffered minor bruises about 10:30 Sunday night in an automobile accident on highway 67, about 3 miles west of Hope.

The accident involved three autos and a truck load of negroes which sources said, had parked on the highway. The Mersetschleager auto collided with the truck and two other cars were slightly damaged. Details were not available.

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(Continued on page three)

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BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-11M-c

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks, Hope, Ark. 4. 11-12tp

987 ACRES IN NORTH HEMPESTEAD and South Pike County, 12 miles East of Nashville, 115 acres farm land, 40 acres Lespedeza meadow, balance in pasture and timber, 42 acre cotton allotment, 3 sets of houses and 3 large barns, on mail route and school bus route, 1 mile off state highway 24. An ideal stock farm. See or write S. E. Cornby, Prescott, Arkansas. 12-6tp

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH counter. Now in use. Write Box 98 Hope, Arkansas. 8-12 6tc

FOR SALE OR RENT MY HOME near the Hope High School. 9 room, 2-story brick. Unfurnished. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver 8-16-3tc

1 NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. In good condition, cheap. Mrs. R. O. Byard, 1223 W. 4th St. 15-3tp

Trailers For Sale

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVY'S BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-lmp

IN TOWN WITH ANOTHER LEVY'S BROTHER HOUSE TRAILER. Will take orders or deliver demonstrator. Charles L. Goodman, Luck's Tourist Court on Texarkana Highway. 12-6tp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Wood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call 788 or 548J. 18-1f

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	86	45	.656
Nashville	81	56	.545
New Orleans	67	63	.515
Chattanooga	65	62	.512
Birmingham	61	66	.480
Memphis	55	72	.433
Little Rock	53	70	.431
Knoxville	53	73	.421

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 3-2, Atlanta 2-7.
Birmingham 9-5, Knoxville 1-2.
Chattanooga 8-2, Memphis 3-3.
Nashville 10-2, New Orleans 8-3.

Games Monday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	39	.672
Chicago	62	55	.530
Cleveland	59	54	.522
Boston	60	55	.522
Detroit	53	63	.457
Philadelphia	51	63	.447
St. Louis	47	65	.421
Washington	41	65	.389

Sunday's Results

New York 2-4, Philadelphia 1-3.
Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 2-3.
Detroit 8-1, St. Louis 1-6.
Washington 6, Boston 2.

Games Monday

New York at Detroit.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	40	.643
St. Louis	72	41	.637
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550
Cincinnati	59	49	.550
New York	54	55	.495
Chicago	49	65	.430
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	31	79	.282

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 6-18, New York 2-2.
Brooklyn 5-3, Boston 1-0.
St. Louis 7-2, Pittsburgh 1-8.
Cincinnati 6-2, Chicago 3-4.

Games Monday

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Areal There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-lmc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-lmc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS! Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

I. O. O. F. WILL MEET EACH Thursday Night, 8 o'clock. 109 S. Hazel. All Odd Fellows invited to attend. 18-3tp

PLENTY USED HORSE BALERS, good condition. McRae Implement Co. 18-6tc

Answer to Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page One
- Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Cleopatra of Egypt were redheads.
 - Strawberry Blond, Carrot Top, Pinky, Rusty, Red, Goldy, are nicknames of redheads.
 - George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant and Calvin Coolidge were redheads.
 - Lord Nelson, British naval hero, and William Shakespeare were redheads.
 - Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Ann Sheridan, Judy Garland, Jeanette MacDonald, Janet Gaynor, Billie Burke, Ginger Rogers and Barbara Stanwyck are among Hollywood's redheads. Sarah Bernhardt was also one.

MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL

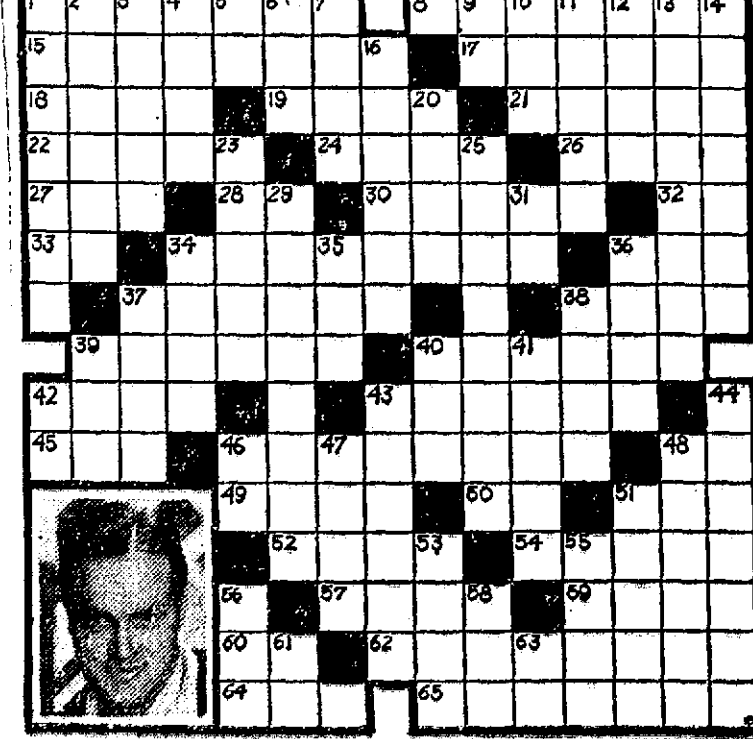
- One who ensnares
- Hint
- Revoked
- One who tosses
- Winglike
- Suffix (pl.)
- Watered silk
- Girl's name
- Part of a stove
- Rubber
- Deep hole
- Right (abbr.)
- Status
- Near
- Editor (abbr.)
- Scolding
- Consumed
- Time period
- Ran swiftly
- Italians
- Mineral (pl.)
- Comedian
- Avoids
- Humorist
- Orders
- Mother
- Instead
- (simplified)
- Upon (prefix)
- Damage
- Departure
- A peculiarity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

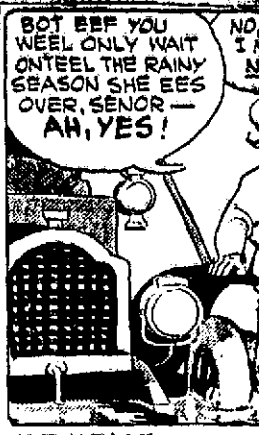
CRANE APPROBATE
HUMID RARE ALTRA
USES VISE WADER
RENTS AT FOREST
CADAIS TELIDE SHI
HOSSETTLERS H
ILK GAR
LINDEN WINSTON
LOOT DE RAT
T PEG CHURCHILL
MI BERG
INDIAS ET YOKES
SLAPS ARIL DILE
TARE AHM RELIC
SYNDICATE ISLET

VERTICAL

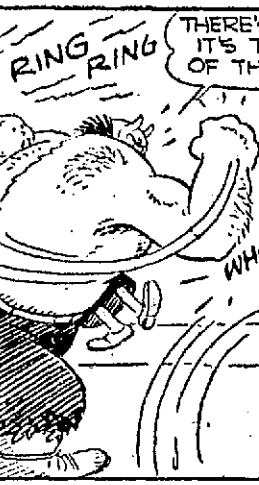
- Afternoon parties
- Host
- Upon
- Filterer
- Article of furniture
- Cements
- Wandered
- Put down again
- Severed
- Persian fairy
- Status (abbr.)
- Nevada city
- An expression of inquiry
- Vegetable secretion
- To feel one's way
- Pen name of Lamb
- Notches
- Amused
- Bequeath
- Half (prefix)
- Sphere of action
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- Nearest
- One who cripples
- River in France
- Works with a shuttle
- Incursion
- First name of across
- Theater sign
- Compass point
- League (abbr.)



WASH TUBBS



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



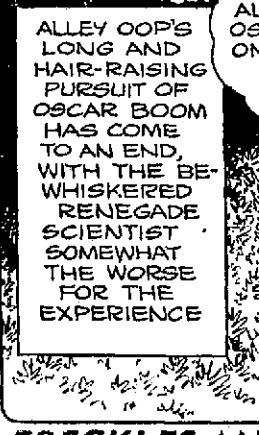
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



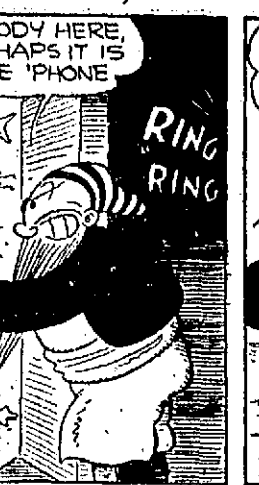
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



My Kingdom for a Horse



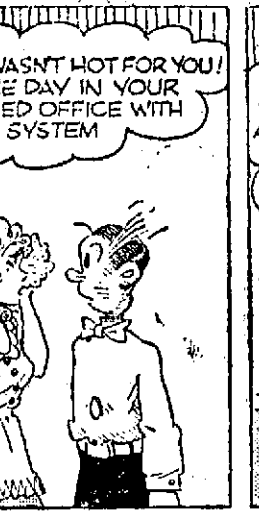
Party Doesn't Answer



Woodman, Spare That Tree!



Hot Spot at Home



Tsk, Tsk



Where There's Life There's Hope



Unbelievable

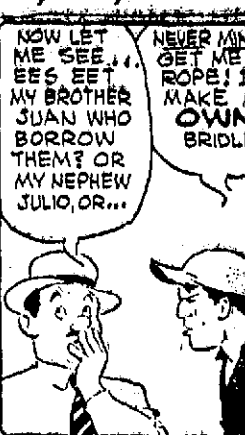


May and December



By Merrill Blosser

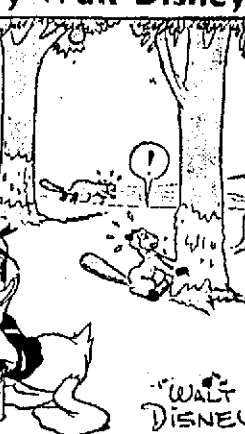
Thimble Theater



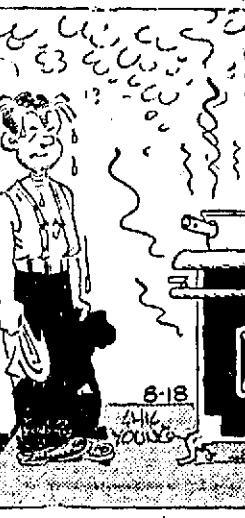
By Roy Crane



By Walt Disney



By Chic Younga



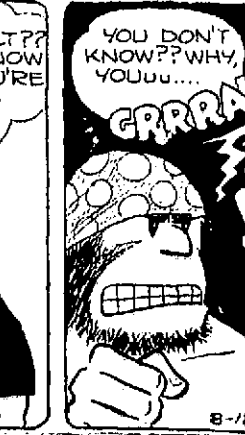
By Edgar Martin



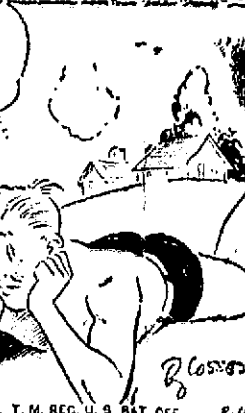
By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 18th
Council of the First Christian church, the auditorium, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will not meet as previously announced.

Tuesday, August 19th
Tuesday Central Bridge club, home of Mrs. K. Bryant, 2:30 o'clock.

Current Magazines Needed
For Presbyterian Center
Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church have asked that local citizens cooperate with them in a drive for current issues of Life, Time, Pic, and Look magazines to be used in the Recreational Rooms during the muneuvering period.

If persons having these issues will call 459, members of the auxiliary will deliver them to the church rooms immediately.

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Peak will be in the city from Louisville Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Hattie Anne Field and other friends.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin has returned from Little Rock, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, and Mr. Lowthorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Slack of Longview, Texas were week-end guests of the W. G. Allison and the Max Coxes.

Miss Mary Nell Carter, who has been attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers college,

Arkadelphia, arrived Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Miss Marjory Waddle of Spring Hill was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle.

Mrs. Kline Snyder has returned from a pleasant stay in El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Garrett.

Mrs. Lucille Dilly and daughter, Miss Marjory Dilly, are Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Among the Hope rushees attending the Kappa Sigma house party in Hot Springs last week-end were Mark Buchanan and Billy Orton.

Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobby, of Ashdown spent the week-end in the city with relatives and friends.

Captain Norris O'Neal of Little Rock was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son have returned from Corinth, Miss., and Brinkley, Ark., where they visited relatives and friends.

Miss Vera Lou Squires of Biloxi, Miss., is the guest of Miss Carolyn Barr. Miss Squire and Miss Barr were classmates at Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., last year.

Jimmy Harbin of Little Rock is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Knoll and children have returned to their home in Almyra, Ark., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vineyard. They were accompanied home by the Misses Ann and Brian Jackson.

P. W. Roberts and the members of his group, the "Skylanders" were Friday guests of Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts.

Miss Wanda Billingslea of Little Rock is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. T. White, and Mr. White.

Waiters and Chefs Talk Differently

NEW YORK (AP)—For years restaurant counter men and waiters have used their own language in relaying orders to busy chefs. In "A Quiz for Gourmets," a list of nicknames for foods is compiled by the head chef at the Hotel New Yorker. Among the favorites and best known are:

"Draw one," meaning a cup of coffee; "clean up the kitchen," a plate of hash; "cowbody," western sandwich; "cow to cover," butter; "pig between sheets," ham sandwich; "shimmy," gelatine dessert; "Adam and Eve," two eggs; "splatter dabs," pancakes.

Piscatorial Patriarch

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP)—"Old Bill" is a rainbow trout, but the most long-time government "employee" has been retired on pension.

"Old Bill" is the patriarch of the government fish hatchery here. Too old for propagation purposes—he's 14 and weighs 13 pounds—"Old Bill" still receives careful attention from the hatchery attendants.

"Don't worry" makes a better motto when you add "others."

at THEATRES SAENGER

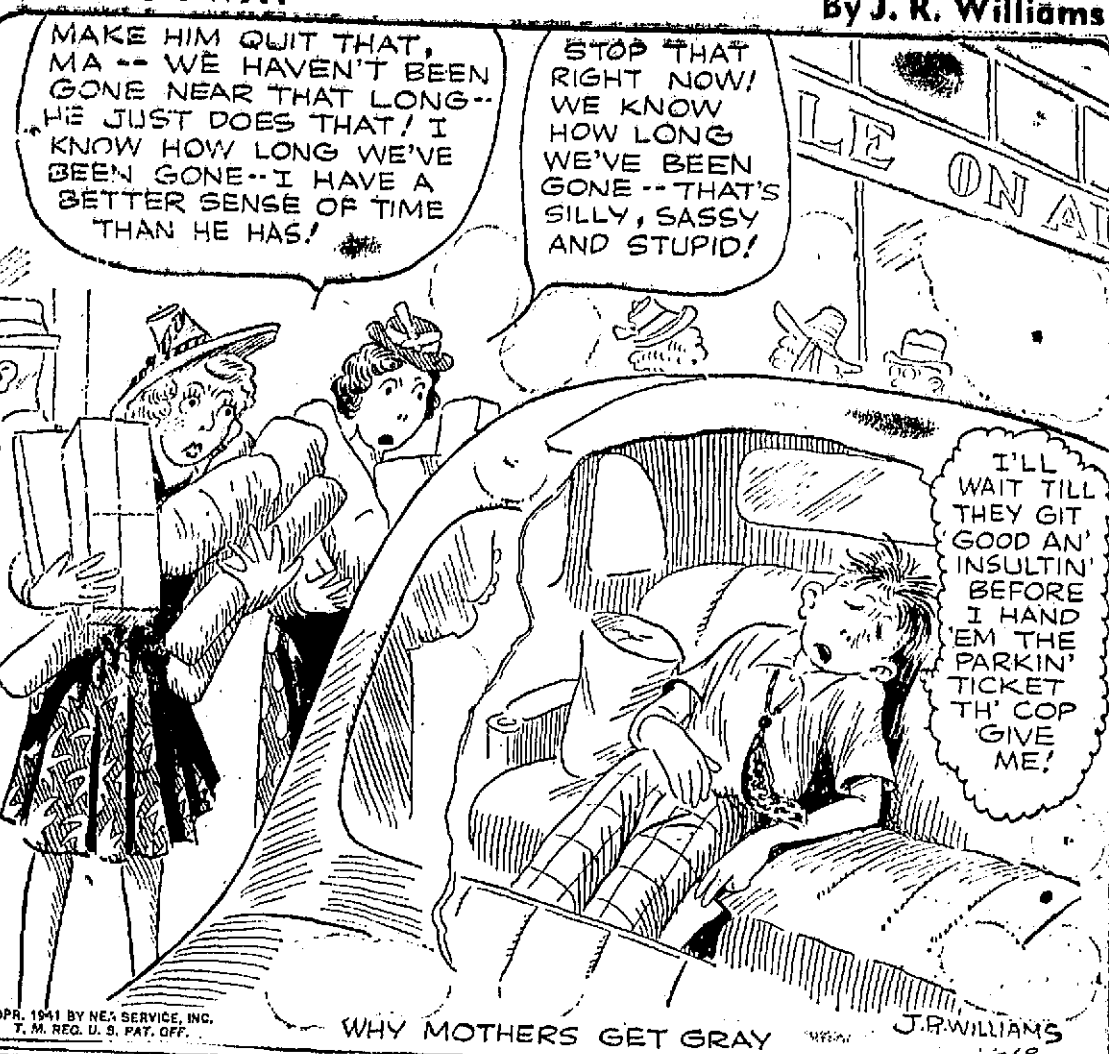
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. "Hold That Ghost"
Sat. "Kisses for Breakfast" and "Six Gun Gold"

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OUT OUR WAY



Edson in Washington

Economic War Board Guns Set for Action

WASHINGTON—The Economic Defense Board of cabinet members headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, which is intended to wage the economic war, is beginning to shape up in a little better perspective now and it's possible to tell a few things about how it will function. In the first place, this is the board which has been talked about since last January, and it should have been named then. The trouble is, nobody could agree who should be on it and who should head it. So in all the wrangling no board was appointed. Wallace was finally agreed on to head the committee, being unobjectionable to all, being a good mixer, and presidential timber for 1944 if he makes good as vice president.

The other members of the committee are, it is said, the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy, Commerce, Agriculture, Export-Import Bank, OPM, OPACS, and Export Control. This group will have as a titular chairman Nelson Rockefeller, whose committee on Cultural and Commercial Relations has been renamed and reshaped. Co-ordinator Rockefeller will continue to do most of the things he has been doing and a few others besides, but the emphasis will be more on the cultural than on the commercial relations. The commercial programs having been transferred to the Commerce Department. The finance company to buy up German control of South American airlines, for instance, which started as a Rockefeller enterprise, has been moved over under the banner of the Federal Loan Agency, the other half of the Jesse Jones enterprises.

The extra role which Nelson Rockefeller will have thrust upon him is that of acting as an unofficial friend in court for all the South and Central American countries. Whenever any one of these republics has a problem, instead of trying to make an appointment with Cordell Hull for a formal state call, the ambassador on the telephone and tell his story. Rockefeller, not being bound by protocol, will be able to call up the government department concerned and get something going, quick. As such, the Rockefeller office may be able to cut through more red tape in less time than any other government agency has ever been able to do.

Strategy Boys in Charge
Actual administration of the commercial end of the program, as it concerns the waging of economic war will be placed with a committee on strategy, and its plans are being worked out now.

With this committee, General Maxwell's new Export Clearance Section will operate in such a way that clearance of priorities and permits in all government departments can be obtained without delay. Under General Maxwell will be a staff of hardboiled army majors and colonels whose instructions will be to ride roughshod through the red tape and to forget all they ever knew about the intricate military channels which clutter up so much army procedure.

If a project involves the sending of three shiploads of machine guns to some South American republic to arm its troops for hemisphere defense, and the bringing back of hides to make into shoes for the Russian army, the idea will be to get it started and get it done quicker than it was ever done before.

End of a Chase, Sight Unseen
GRENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—"What's going on up there?" demanded Deputy Sheriff A. C. Gossett when, upon entering a suspected bootlegger's house quietly, he observed a pair of legs standing on a platform, the top portion of the body in the attic.

"Don't bother about that," said the partially invisible one, "just hold these for me."

He started passing down fruit jars of illicit whisky. Gossett waited until all jars were handed down and then set out for headquarters with the attic explorer and the fruits of his exploration.

Bluing and Zooing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The best zoos use bluing to keep their polar bears white. Zookeeper Leo Blondin uses about a pint in the bath water of Court of Rome, the 620-pound polar bear at the Oklahoma City zoo.

By J. R. Williams



41 Cases Heard in City Court

Docket Considered Small Compared to Previous Week

Only forty-one cases were heard in municipal court at city hall Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding, as compared with 107 cases heard by the court last week.

The docket follows:
A. L. Harrison, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Harry Sullivan, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Will Barrett, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
H. Smith, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Henry Fawcett, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Joseph Stevenson, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Zan Wray, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Clifford Pruitt, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Joseph Wren, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Gibbo Williams, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Ira Isley, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Wylie Fairchild, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$15.
Belton Simpson, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
Emmet Curry, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
David Beene, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
R. Thompson, selling meat without a license. Tried, dismissed on motion of city attorney.
Herbert Griffin, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Thurman Johnson, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Elden Campbell, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Buck Ward, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
William Pinegar, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
R. Curvin, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Rev. Wm. Hilvert, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
R. B. Alley, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Wm. Robins, improper parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Jim Williams, running a red light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
L. D. Ellis, running a red light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Lee Ellis, driving a car with improper lights. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
J. J. Wingfield, driving a car with one headlight. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
E. L. Rodgers, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
W. A. Thornton, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Irvin Dodson, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
N. A. Willis, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
R. A. Loomie, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Willie Zachary, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
E. C. Pruitt, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Margaret Cantley (col) driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Carl Whittington, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
J. A. Owens, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Walter Matthews, driving a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
Civil Case
G. F. Garder vs. Richard M. Price. Action in replevin for possession of a truck. Dismissed without prejudice on motion of plaintiff.

Car Stolen From Employee of Bakery

Police were notified Saturday night that a 1940 Ford coupe owned by Trude Ruehelle, employee of City Bakery, was stolen from his residence on North Elm street, opposite the city hall. No trace of it had been reported up to Monday afternoon.

You have to be an old man before you believe a fellow ought to work and save while young.

Use Pontoon

(Continued From Page One)

took to the woods trails. Armored scout cars carrying 50-caliber machine guns, spread out over the highways. Throughout the area, the 10th's fast motorcycles, in "Men of Mars" crash helmets and with rifles slung in their machines, dashed from hamlet to hamlet as amazed citizens gaped by the roadsides.

As the cavalry moved, one flight from the 10th Observation Squadron stationed at Arkadelphia took to the air to assist the mission, and General Richardson left his headquarters in the deep woods south of Prescott to board his personal plane at the Prescott-Hope airport and observe the whole operation. Aloft throughout the morning, he was in continuous communication by radio with his headquarters, the observation planes and the radio equipped ground elements.

At Des Moines, at points near Emmet and Deann, reconnaissance units met and dealt with enemy scout cars as umpires looked on. At Des Moines, the 10th engaged an enemy reconnaissance "jeep" team, and at Nashville captured two wounded parachutists.

During the afternoon, General Richardson ordered the 23d Division Lawton, camped near Oklaoma, and the 35th Division (Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri) under Maj. Gen. R. E. Truman, camped near Britt, Ark., to begin a movement to the south-west.

Engineers and advance elements moved at once to the east bank of the Little Missouri river, and infantry units launched assault boats to cross the stream and establish bridge-heads, while the engineers threw pontoon and trestle bridges over the river.

The divisions with full equipment moved at 3 p. m. to get across the Little Missouri under cover of darkness and establish new bivouacs in woods adjacent to Prescott.

In the opening phase, the 21st Division and 75th Field Artillery Brigade were ordered to hold their stations.

The 10th Cavalry Sunday night established a new field headquarters near Ozan, Ark., and Monday will be operations of the remainder of the Seventh Corps.

Cuff-Notes of Senate Debate

(Continued From Page One)

Soldiers File in During Debates on Selective Bill
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Cuff-notes from the Senate's biggest debate of this session—the one on extension of selective service:

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's nervous habit of folding a sheet of paper and then stitching them down on his desk in an emphasis of disgust.

The endless parade of soldiers who, in groups of four or five, filed into the galleries during the first time since training started that soldiers have visited the galleries.

The way they wriggled in their seats while Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts (opponent of extension) was expounding his theories of defense, pointing out that the navy and air the army was trying to build a manpower mechanical army with one-year, under-paid draftees.

The administration senator who made the same speech on three successive days.

The opinion of the majority of the press gallery that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, fighting the bill to the left, made the best speech of the debate.

O'Daniel Leaps In
The way brand-new Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas bowled the Senate over by jumping into the thick of things before the ink was dry on his oath of office.

Twenty-seven hours after he had been sworn in, the ex-Governor of Texas made his maiden speech, a 3,500-worder. (The late Sen. Huey Long waited two days to make his debut on the floor and the Senators I talked with couldn't remember any precedent of long silence. Some freshman senators never make a major speech during the first year.)

Although reading his speech and never making one gesture, the Senator from Texas convinced every one that he's no amateur at getting his ideas over verbally. His voice, without straining, carried right up to the spider-web temporary steel cross-beams holding up the sagging floor.

After spending 20-odd minutes explaining that he intended to support the President in all his constitutional duties; that he was for defense and the destruction of dictatorship even if it meant going to war, and thus warming the hearts of administration supporters, Senator O'Daniel turned the opposition's frowns to grins with a two-minute statement that he would not support extension of selective service training.

The new senator didn't rest there at breaking precedents either. The next day, he introduced an amendment to the bill under discussion. It had to do with labor on defense contracts. By Senator O'Daniel's own description, the amendment "breathed through the Senate faster than Hitler went through Holland."

The senator had his amendment reconsidered. It "breathed through" just as fast again. That was almost the end of business for the week—a practically jammed first week for a freshman senator.

When Is a Quorum?
Sen. Bennett Clark of Missouri interrupting the proceedings for some minutes to deplore the fact that "with only seven or eight members on the floor, as anybody could easily see by the naked eye (there are such times), when a quorum call is denied on the ground that a quorum was conclusively presumed to be present," because no actual business had been transacted since the last quorum call.

Senator Clark's complaint found little favor at the moment, but it will be of interest to all gallery visitors who find it a much less tedious job to count senators than empty chairs.

Negro Defense

(Continued From Page One)

committees were appointed, to work under the general chairman, Pike Wilson, who was elected at the meeting.

Committee on recreation—Jim Jones chairman, Ed Meyers and C. Carmichael.

Committee in charge of information booth—A. McKinley, C. Yerger and Dr. R. C. Lewis.

Committee on water—H. C. Corbin, chairman, Frank Booth and O. C. Clark.

Committee on finance—C. W. Hicks, chairman, Dr. R. C. Lewis and S. B. Young.

Committee on shower baths for soldiers—Prof. J. A. Harris, chairman, J. T. Moore and C. Ferguson.

Committee on beer parlors and other recreational places—R. A. Hicks, chairman, Dr. R. C. Lewis and Jim Jones.

This movement is sponsored by the Hope negro chamber of commerce, with headquarters at 216 East 3rd street, Phone, 774.

A. McKinley, is the president, and W. E. Clarke, is the Executive Secretary.

On the other side is the explanation that if congressmen sat in their seats all day they would get precious little done, including preparation of speeches for the debate on extension of selective service.

Some people's pet peeves are hard times and not being able to find a place to park their car.

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"HOLD THAT GHOST"

Crisis Soon on Soviet Front

Outcome Will Decide Future of Blitzkriegs

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON—Eyes of military observers are focused upon the vast struggle in Russia more closely today than ever before. They believe the crisis is very near now which will answer the crucial question: Can the blitzkrieg be beaten?

Reports that the Russians have found the antidote to the most irresistible tactic since the Roman phalanx are reaching here and arousing an interest that is only intensified by German claims of late successes. Observers here are eagerly collecting every scrap of information from sources familiar with the Red Army, because in Russia, our allies and those of the Axis are denied much real information.

But several sources agree that the Red Army has, on most of the front most of the time, succeeded in defeating the Nazis, if not actually defeating the attack. The Russians not only fight hard but fight cleverly, according to a plan long prepared.

The trial by fire of this plan now approaches the white heat which will reveal whether the Russians have once again proven true the military saying that for every new means of attack there is found a new means of defense.

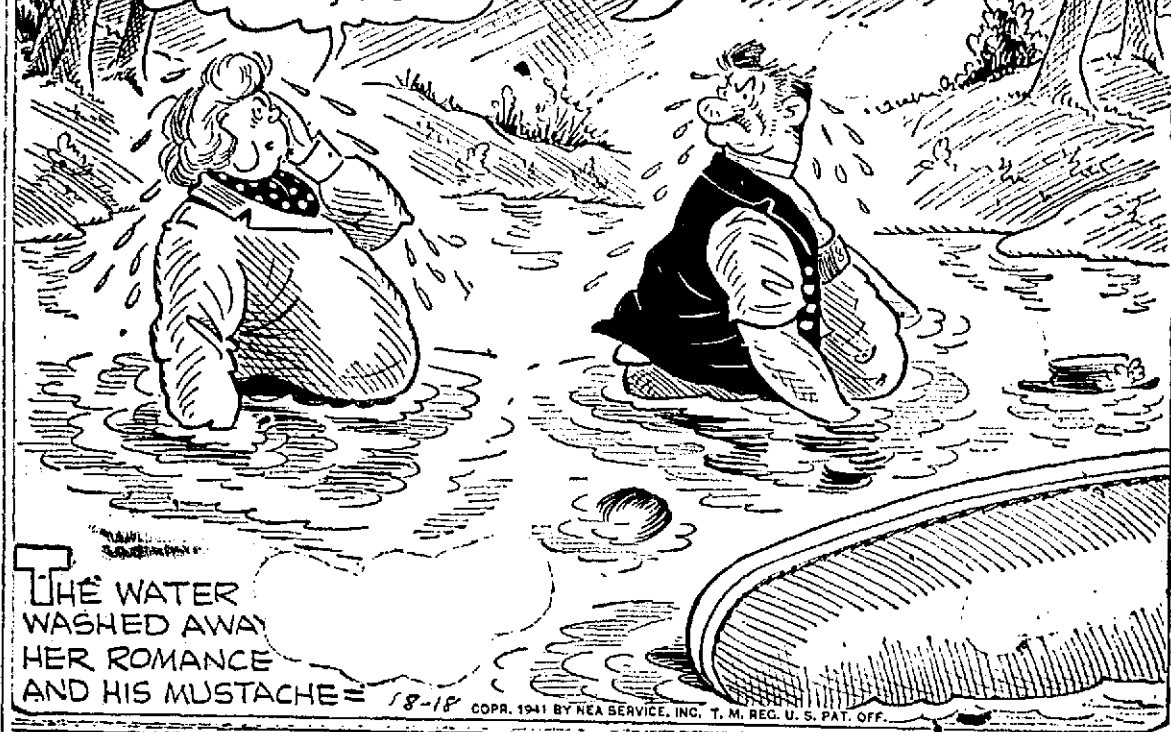
To develop this defense the Reds have studied the blitzkrieg in four campaigns. They believed the greatest single problem was to break up the German work where by drive and level bombers, acting as artillery in an uninterrupted range, smashed a way for Panzer divisions whose armored points, like encircling sickles, cut swaths through and behind the defending ground troops. The swaths were then followed and widened by infantry, motorized and afoot.

Russia's Anti-Blitz Offensive Plans When this thunderbolt hit Poland, the world jumped as if it had never heard the premonitory rumbling in

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, YOU DECEIVER! TO FOOL AN INNOCENT LADY WITH A FALSE MUSTACHE! AND YOU'D DESERT A POOR GIRL IN AN HOUR OF DANGER INSTEAD OF CARRYING HER TO SAFETY! OH, I'M GLAD I FOUND YOU OUT, YOU REPULSIVE MAN, YOU!

EGAD, MRS. HERKIMER-BUSS, CEASE THIS NURSERY PRATTLE AND FOLLOW ME TO SHORE! THE WADING IS QUITE GOOD!



THE WATER WASHED AWAY HER ROMANCE AND HIS MUSTACHE

Spain. When, a year later, it hit France, she first acted as if she had never heard of Poland, then tried to deflect the blitz with a defense in depth by many outposts. But France lacked sufficient tanks, airplanes, anti-tank guns—everything, including, perhaps, fighting spirit—to batter in the spearheads of the Panzer divisions.

The Russians decided they would cut off those points. As the main body withdrew from the sickle menace, it left behind detachments far stronger than the main outposts, so strong that they could let the armored points pass, then cut in behind and hold up the following Nazi infantry, whether motorized or foot. Thus the Russians deprived the spearheads of their support and anti-tank guns went to work on the spearheads. Some Soviet detachments were left behind, in rambling fortifications especially prepared for the purpose, which explains some German claims of "encirclement." The gaps left by these detachments were filled by new troops as mobilized.

Result: a big battle of a myriad little ones, each waged as long as the Russian detachment could endure.

Then, as Dr. Goebbels said, it "disintegrated"—implying that it ceased to be a fighting force. Actually, it simply melted into the forests and began guerrilla warfare. Russian guerrilla warfare, reports say, is no accident. It was quietly laid out first by Frunze, who reorganized the Red

Army, then by Voroshiloff and by the inconspicuous Shaposhnikoff.

They made every co-operative farm arsenal of dynamite, machine guns, rifles to be used by the co-operative peasants in a ruthless bushwacking, sabotaging rough-and-tumble warfare which they had been trained in the army and in civilian "rifle clubs." These guerrillas operate not alone, but in co-operation with the army detachments left behind in their locality, sending information and receiving orders by radios already provided.

Achilles' Heel of Soviet Army

Their method is similar to that planned for the British Home Guard, and so this invasion of Russia is a rehearsal for the invasion of Britain. Thus far the Russian-British method has come closer than any to stalling the blitzkrieg.

But stalling the plane part of the tank-plane team is harder, and the near future may confront the Russian air force with a crisis.

Unnoticed, the Nazis threaten its Achilles' heel—production. Too many Russian war-birds are hatched from one nest: Moscow. There are manufactured a dangerously large proportion of planes, engines and magnets. Especially so when Russia's production is considered only about a third that of Germany.

The Nazis are only 150 miles from Moscow, advancing slowly but, it seems, surely. At such a distance

Enough Work Even For Bill

NEW BRIGHTON, Minn.—(AP)—Versatile Bill Bona, who makes the guy in the one-man band look like a piker, thinks maybe he's going to be busy.

Bill is New Brighton's one man police force, fire chief, street commissioner, snowplow operator, water main repairman, assistant health officer, town hall custodian, street cleaner, official weed cutter and pinch-hitter for a number of other municipal chores.

A \$30,000,000 small arms defense plant, now under construction, will bring 15,000 persons and a pack of responsibilities to New Brighton, community of 800.

City fathers are considering a little help for Bill.

Puerto Rico's sugar industry has more workers under collective bargaining than any other agricultural area in the world.

bombing is easy, and is being intensified. The danger is shown by the fact that Russia is asking for—and getting—planes from the U. S. and Britain. And wherever the Nazi Luftwaffe has achieved air superiority over the battlefield, blitzkrieg has ended in a blinding flash of victory.

SECRET VOYAGE

By JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY, Jim Mallory called with Mary Larsen after listening to Eric Forbes and a strange story to tell. Mary had a silver cigarette case in her hand but refused to show it to Jim. As Jim reached for the case and Mary struggled to keep it, Eric Forbes told her that the case was the key to the secret of the Sonora, and that Mary was in love with Mallory and is about to uncover when Jeffery Hammond comes along and suggests they talk over the deal. After Jim leaves, Lois Hammond warns Mary to remember the deal and to keep away from Jim.

WILLING TO PAY

CHAPTER VII
MONDAY morning Jim Mallory returned to the company's base and got things moving. He wanted to sail Wednesday.

He had the diving equipment moved aboard the Aurora, his chief boat, and put Curly Bates below to check over the Diesels. Blacksheep, the big Cayman, was to provision the ship.

The Aurora was 110 feet of boat; 20 years ago she had been a pleasure yacht, then had fallen into a period of disrepute. During the late twenties she had been a rum-runner, and during the depression a fishing craft. Jim Mallory had bought her for a song four years ago, after she had run hard aground near Key West.

Jeffery Hammond came to the landing Tuesday afternoon, boarded the Aurora, looked about in his worried way and asked a lot of questions about the diving gear. Explaining, Jim saw that Hammond listened with scant attention. The man seemed burdened with trouble.

He said, just before going ashore to his car, "Radio me when you've completed the preliminary work, Mallory, and I'll send the carrier to take the ore aboard."

"I'll keep in touch with you, of course."

"I may take a cruise on my yacht later on, and see how the job is progressing. Lois wants to come out and see how divers work."

LATER that afternoon, Mary Larsen came aboard. Jim was up in the chartroom, idly laying out a course, when she appeared in the doorway. He was surprised, then suspicious, but somehow he was pleased.

He said, "Well, come in!" And watched her step over the coaming, enter and stand in the center of the little room looking about.

Bareheaded, and in low-heeled sandals, she looked small and very young.

She said, "I know I'm not welcome. Or am I?"

"It all depends on your purpose in coming."

"I have several. One is, I wanted to tell you how right you were about Eric Forbes. He is trying to get me back to the New York office. He's going back tomorrow, by plane, and he expects me to accompany him."

"And you're going?"

"I don't know yet." She gave him an oblique glance, then looked away. "His offer is rather attractive. He wants me to be his private secretary. It's a good job, more money, and Mr. Forbes is rather attractive—don't you think?"

Jim said, "Does it matter what I think?" He was surprised by his gruffness. This made him sore. Forbes was putting one over on her, and she was falling for him. "What was another of your reasons for coming here?"

"Sunday you promised to tell me if you had found Bert Halloran's cigarette case when you went down to the Sonora. You didn't get around to it. Will you tell me now?"

"Why should I bother? You wouldn't believe me."

"Maybe I wouldn't at that." She walked about the room, stopped and looked at the charts. Jim watched her.

He said, "Listen, is it in your mind that if I didn't drop that cigarette case the man who did was Bert Halloran?"

She didn't answer, but she turned her face fully from him. "You told me he was the Sonora's first mate, and the mate along with the captain was lost when the Sonora went down."

"Then someone else got the case off the ship—if you're telling the truth."

"Not necessarily. The thing could have come into another man's hands in a number of ways. One of the crew might have stolen it. Halloran may have lost it to someone in a poker game."

"You may be right," Mary said, turning to him. "Bert did like to play poker." She walked there and faced him again. "Well, goodbye, Spike. Knowing you was pleasant, if not much fun."

He dropped his cigarette, stepped it out, stepped to her. He stood close but he did not touch her.

"I haven't much money now," he said, "but I will have some day. I'm not as tough as I seem, but I am steadfast. Does that interest you?"

Her eyes met his; they were amused. "Why should it interest me?"

"It will give you a reason for walking out on Eric Forbes."

"Did I say I was hunting a reason for walking out on him?"

His face turned darkly intent. "So you have fallen for him," he said. "You won't believe he merely wants you where he can watch you, so you won't spill what you know about this mysterious Sonora business."

"And did I say I have fallen for him?" she asked.

HE touched her then. He took her in his arms and bent and kissed her mouth. He had wondered, days ago, what she would be like to kiss, and it was everything he had expected and a lot more. The moment it took was unfamiliar ecstasy.

He said then, still holding her, "You'll not go with Forbes?"

"Not if you don't want me to, Jim."

"You know I don't want you to. You know this is on the level, don't you? You know that I'm in love with you?"

"How much in love with me?" she asked, her eyes searching his face. "Enough to tell me about the Sonora? All about the Sonora?"

"It was like a blow, a hard blow to the face. Jim recalled a little, releasing her and stepping back. He stared, seeing how luminously bright her eyes were and the way her lips curled in a smile.

"Well, I'm a sucker," he said; he almost yelled it. "You baited a trap with your lips, and I stepped right into it. Sure, sure! But I'm stepping right back out of it!"

"But, Jim darling—" He turned his back. "Get out. Get out before I lose my temper. I might call you cheap, but I'm beginning to think the stakes in this are pretty steep. Get out. Get off this ship!"

"Very well, Jim," she said, her voice dry and cold. He didn't move until he was sure she was gone from the boat.

He went down to deck then, rage still burning in him. He felt like hitting something, or someone, and hitting hard. Then he saw a man coming up the gangplank from the pier. It was the tall, lean man of the careful voice; the man who had offered the bribes.

Jim went up to him. "What do you want, mister?"

"Nothing much, Mallory baby. Just a few words I'm willing to pay for."

(To Be Continued)

Cheers Left Off Record

Congressional Record Won't Print House Jeers

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives is in the doldrums. It has been short of its laughter, applause and cheers—at least so far as the Congressional Record is concerned. And there are some who even would welcome return of the "Bronx cheer" if they could only get the notations back into the Record that their stirring speeches didn't find the customers sitting on their hands and that their wisecracks weren't just jocular duds.

It started back in June when Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan asked permission to correct the Congressional Record. On a certain page, he said, following a speech that he had made, the Record noted that there was "Applause."

"There was no applause," said Congressman Hoffman, "and I ask that the word be stricken out."

This somewhat flabbergasting request made such an impression that Speaker Sam Rayburn made a rule. He pointed out that it was the chair's opinion that "applause," "laughter," etc., were not a part of the House proceedings and should not be incorporated into the Record and thereafter would not be.

At the moment, no one took the matter very seriously. But reading the Record, from day to day, brought a different reaction. A member got off a smart one. The house and the galleries laughed. The next day, reading the Record, he checked up to see just how funny he was and at the end of his hilarious gag was just a cold little period and after that a quick resumption of business.

It was the same when the members delivered themselves of those (filling) orations that called for hand-claps and handclaps. So far as the Record showed, the members might have been reading from the 3,008th page of the cumulative statistics on the life cycle

of a house fly.

Crazy Bear, Holy Bear, White Shield, Chasing Hawk, Elk Voice and the other newcomers are very satisfactory in appearance with no traces of the sedentary world of motor cars, elevators, meringue pie and air-conditioned barber shops.

Idle Day Brings Pay
The visiting Sioux are living in a

o fa house fly.

Into this deplorable state of affairs the other day (all the more deplorable since the Senate report in the Record, with such phrases as "boisterous laughter and loud applause," still shows to what extent the Senators are, they them in the aisles) stepped Rep. Lewis Ludlow, of Indiana, who as newspaperman and congressman has been watching the Washington scene for 40 years.

In all his career there had been only one such other demonstration of honesty as Mr. Hoffman's, said Mr. Ludlow. That was 35 years ago when John Shafroth, a representative from Colorado, stood on the floor and presented his resignation, stating that he had been studying the evidence surrounding his election, and that he had come to the conclusion that the other fellow had been elected.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Ludlow, the rule attendant upon this latter demonstration of honesty had caused a lot of members of congress, including himself, "bitter anguish."

"Discourages Genius"
"One of the severest indictments that can be brought against the new rule," Mr. Ludlow declared, "is that it discourages genius and initiative among the members in thinking up bright things to say."

What would happen, he inquired, if Rep. Robert Rich (of Pennsylvania) continued to find no hint of "razzberries" at the end of one of his dissertations on "where are we going to get the money?" or when it appeared in the record that all of Mr. Luther Patrick's (of Alabama) "inimitable jokes were duds"; or that Mr. Dewey Short's (of Missouri) "superb punning efforts" failed to come off?

Reading the Record, said Mr. Ludlow, the voters must get the idea that the Senate end of the Capitol is rocking with applause and laughter while the show on the House side is drier than a one-night Broadway turkey.

The Congressman from Indiana doesn't stand alone in this, either. It's a major issue—like taxes and national defense and fixing prices.

Specific areas as follows:

1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

2. A colored cemetery, sometimes called Young's cemetery located in about the middle of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

3. A white cemetery, known as Merrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Cynel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

6. A colored cemetery in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the North east corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

11. A colored cemetery known as Zion located in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

12. A colored cemetery located in the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 24 West.

Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell
Ordinance Department, Commander,
Aug 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

Check Your Pulse, Mister?



Jealous wives will have another worry if filling station owners follow lead of a San Franciscan, who hired pretty Mary Priznick, 21, to service cars. She splits shifts with another girl attendant, both employed because of man who made left hand deaf.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Lo, the Poor Indian Strikes Pay Dirt

HOLLYWOOD—The softening and enfolding processes of Hollywood life have ruined the acting careers of most of the American Indians living here. I wouldn't care to say they're idle and \$11 a day when they're idle. All but \$9 a week, though, will be withheld until they get home. The red skins admire the way Hollywood men dress but they're a little shocked by the immodest red fingernails of women.

Most puzzling to them is the union rule that prohibits them from putting on their own war paint. All such decoration is the province of the Screen Makeup Artists Guild.

One of this department's scouts, Cameron Shipp, has sent in a report about movie-making in the Chippewa country. He's with the Michael Curtiz company (Jimmy Cagney, Alan Hale, Dennis Morgan and 150 others) which has journeyed 3000 miles into Canada to Jumping Caribou Lake on the edge of the brush country in Ontario. There "Captains of the Clouds," in which the three principals are pilots of the northland wilderness airways and later distinguish themselves in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mr. Shipp's letter follows:

"Just sit there and look like an old Indian fishing in the lake," said Mike Curtiz to the old Indian who sat there fishing in the lake.

Joe Beaverlief squatted on the rickety pier and tried to look even more like an old Indian fishing in the lake. "That is good," said Curtiz. "Much better than Hollywood Indians. Maybe I take you back to Hollywood and make you an actor."

Red Men Cut Loose
The arrival of the company—with four chartered planes, the bright lights, mysterious sound equipment, color cameras, and many people who ran around like crazy—is the most exciting thing to hit that country since the French and Indian wars.

Chippewas came from miles around when the word went out that Curtiz wanted to hire a lot of Indians. They came in their store clothes and with their hair slicked down with bear grease. One grandmother brought a papoose, about 3, dressed in a grass skirt like an Hawaiian. A 17-year-

old fellow had been elected.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Ludlow, the rule attendant upon this latter demonstration of honesty had caused a lot of members of congress, including himself, "bitter anguish."

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE

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